

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 45

FANWOOD

Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg gave a tea in their apartment Thursday afternoon, November 4, 1937, honoring Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower. There were one hundred members of the staff present.

Mrs. Slockbower, who retired last September, had been secretary to Superintendent Skyberg, and had been connected with this school for the past twenty-five years. Not only had the staff recognized Mrs. Slockbower as an efficient secretary, but she had always been a sincere friend and cheerful helper to those who came in contact with her at all times.

The teachers and officers gave a beautiful ring to Mrs. Slockbower. In making the presentation, Superintendent Skyberg said that the ring was especially fitting, as it denoted the circle of loving friends Mrs. Slockbower has in Fanwood. The ring was a medley of minute diamonds in an old-fashioned setting.

Mrs. Edwin Nies and Miss Grace Peck assisted Mrs. Skyberg by pouring, with Miss Irene Swanson serving the sherbert. Mr. Edward Dacey entertained the guests with an improvised program of request piano selections.

Besides the members of the staff, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fox, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, Mrs. Charles L. Brooks and their ten-months old daughter, Dolores Brooks, Misses Elva and Valdine Skyberg and Master Alfred Skyberg were also present.

A letter of appreciation was sent to the teachers and staff of the school a few days later by Mrs. Slockbower, in which she wrote:

I want you all to know how highly I shall prize the very beautiful ring which you in your generosity have presented to me. I shall consider it a treasured possession. I cannot adequately express to you how moved I was by your warm reception and kind expressions of friendship. I shall remember you all with kindest thoughts and hope you may find your way to my home when the spirit moves you.

Richard Powell, ex-'31 of Gallaudet, was an interested visitor at the New York School for the Deaf, Friday, November 5th. He is now setting type for religious publications in New Jersey and is also engaged in missionary work.

The companies of the Cadet Battalion are drilling regularly and it is expected that there will be keen competition for the honor of carrying the colors, which will take place Wednesday morning, November 24th, at ten o'clock.

Cadet Mortimer Schlissel is back from St. Luke's Hospital, and will spend a week or two in the school infirmary after his appendicitis operation.

Below is an interesting letter from one of our graduates of last June:

My dear Mr. Skyberg:

It is with pleasure that I say that the course on operating the Multilith has been a means of profit and pleasure to me, and I have often congratulated myself on having taken it up.

The satisfaction that I have received from that course is worth a great deal more than I expected.

Allow me to repeat that I want to tell you how much I appreciate what your plan for me to take in up a new trade has done for me. And also Miss Helmle.

I do wish you success in doing your long and careful labor in a wider field—the new school in White Plains.

Very truly yours,
SAMUEL FUCHS.

P.S.—I will endeavor in my spare time to write a composition about the course of Multilith which, I hope, will be of interest to you.

Omaha, Neb.

Thomas R. Peterson of Superior, is working with the W. P. A. at the Keystone Dam Camp, near Ogallala, Neb. He is a night-waiter in the camp mess-hall and gets along fine with the hearing men. This will be the second largest earth dam in the world and will take three years to finish, employing 1,000 men at present, working day and night. It will furnish cheap power and irrigation from the Platte River, making an artificial lake, thirty miles long and two or three miles wide. Mr. Peterson says it is very interesting to watch the big machines and the men at work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sowell gave a hard times party at their home on Saturday night, October 9th. The guests were requested to "sing" songs literally. The hostess said she had collected ten cents from each, telling Mrs. A. L. Hurt of Los Angeles, it was all they could afford, and she had bought Mrs. Hurt a second-hand umbrella. Upon opening it she found a "miscellaneous" shower of gifts. The poverty-stricken "kids" attending were the Cuscadens, the Dobsons, Mrs. Comp, Mrs. Blankenship, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Seely and Eugene Fry. The Sowells were again hosts to a "kid" birthday party for Robert E. Dobson at their home Monday evening, October 18th. "School Days" got everyone in a daze. Mr. Dobson was the teacher, and the guests the pupils. They took lessons in songs and jokes. Mr. Dobson received a lot of inexpensive useful gifts. Several of the guests brought along "eats" and the Sowells served a very nice spread at each "desk." All were excused at midnight. Those attending "school" besides the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Cuscaden, Treuke, Dobson, Clayton and Mesdames Osmun, Hurt and Blankenship and Eugene Fry.

The Rainbow Pinochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Petersen, Thursday evening, October 21st, with Mrs. Petersen as hostess. The club membership was increased from eight to twelve. The new additions are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden, Miss Katherine Kelly and Charles Falk. Charles M. Bilger is the newly elected president, Nick Petersen, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Barber, treasurer. Mrs. Bilger and Mr. Petersen won prizes for highest scores. Plenty of sandwiches, olives, pickles, date torte and coffee, wound up a jolly evening.

Omaha Division, No. 32, entertained about fifty people at a bunco party. Saturday night, at Dannebrog Hall. A few amusing games were played, then bunco was the feature of the evening. Mrs. Roennfeldt of Council Bluffs, and Paul Arndt of Milwaukee, Wis., won first honors and Miss Charlotte Barber and Bennie Delchoy won the second prizes. All prizes were in cash. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arndt of Wisconsin, dropped in and surprised Mrs. Arndt's former schoolmates and friends. She was Tena Anderson and she looked fine. They had been visiting her relatives in Minden for a couple of weeks, then spent a couple of days with the John Chowins in Lincoln. They left for their home Sunday morning. Doughnuts and coffee were served. The committee consisted of John Rabb, chairman; Oscar M. Treuke and Dale Paden.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek have moved to 2102 Wirt Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Paden, to 72d and Blondo.

HAL AND MEL.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, November 6th, at Livingston Hall. The large lodge room appeared to be a new place in its new coat of paint (or rather paints, since the color scheme seemed to include every hue of the prism). Curtains and draperies over the windows also helped to brighten up the room, as well as the new lighting fixtures. The usual routine of business was followed by nominations for officers to be elected in December. Candidates for president are Bros. McDermott and Mulfeld, while the secretary's office will be contested by Bros. Goldberg and Call. Much interest is given the next affair of the Division on Saturday evening, November 20th, when there will be Bingo, "500" and other games. Chairman Berch and his committee are working hard to make it a success and hope a large crowd will be on hand for the affair at the newly-renovated hall. Admission will be 25 cents, with 15 cents extra for those who wish to play "500." As the number of tables is limited, come early and get your seat. See adv. elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters had their tenth wedding anniversary celebrated on October 30th, when they were lured to the Lotus Village restaurant for a Halloween party. Arriving there they found what the fifty friends were gathered there for, and that the costumes brought along were not really needed. Cards were enjoyed after the dinner, and besides congratulations, the popular couple received a substantial purse.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf observed its thirtieth anniversary with a dinner at a midtown restaurant recently. There were about 200 in attendance at this important occasion. After the dinner, short speeches were made, felicitating the Association, its officers and others who helped to build up the organization. Entertainment was afterwards furnished by professional talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eber forsook Washington Heights some time ago and are now located in the Dyckman section. Sunday, November 7th, was their twentieth wedding anniversary, which was made the occasion for some thirty friends to trek to the new location for an inspection, and make merry at the recollection of when Stella floated down the aisle to be joined to her Max Eber for ever and ever.

Quite a large delegation of New Yorkers and others from its metropolitan area of Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, Germantown and Olney, were at the Bal Masque of the Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia last Saturday evening, and reports are that they had one swell time there.

Mr. William Magill of Hudson City, was hit by an automobile last week, but escaped being seriously hurt. He is 80 years old, and graduated with honors from Fanwood. It is hoped that he will be among the old-timers at the farewell reunion next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meacham had a week-end guest from Boston in the person of James W. Higgins. Mr. Higgins was on his way to Washington, D. C. On Sunday afternoon he had a treat in the form of a visit to Radio City, especially the Museum of Science, where it was difficult to pull him away. Mr. Higgins is president of the Boston Oral Club.

About fifteen ladies gathered at the abode of the Sam Basheins on a recent Sunday for a shower party in honor of Miss Sylvia Goldblatt, who will be Mrs. Isadore Feldman on November 21st. The party was tendered by Mesdames Sam Bashein, Celia Epstein and Ray Weinberger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. V. Brogan, whose home is in Philadelphia, have just returned there after spending two weeks in New York at the Hotel Tudor. They have recently toured the Pacific Coast and Canada. They are returning to New York about November 15th.

A large crowd is anticipated at the Literary Night affair of the Union League on Sunday evening, November 14th. In addition to the excellent list of speakers, there will be movies taken in Paris last summer by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg.

New Jersey

By David Davidowitz

The Orange Silent Club of New Jersey held its first anniversary banquet in the fashionable Hotel Douglas. The spirit of geniality shown by all those who attended the affair, aided the committee of Mr. A. Neger, Mr. J. Davison, and Mr. B. Doyle to make the occasion one of real pleasure.

Minus speakers, the gathering enjoyed the elimination of after-dinner oratory, and it was not long after the start of the serving of the delicacies that the crowd began to enter into the spirit of dignified dancing after a swell repast. As the evening wended itself into the small hours of November 7, Mr. Davidowitz and Mr. Murphy took up the reins of Master of Ceremonies and it was not long before the hall rollicked with laughter when all partook in doing the Paul Jones.

Visitors from all over the state and from New York found the hall spacious and well arranged. It goes without saying that the guiding lights for constructive advancement of the deaf were on hand, and without a doubt, the spirit for direct and active programs became a fixture in the minds of these real friends of the deaf.

In the last issue a report was made by an unknown individual that there will be a taking over of *The Jersey Booster* by the New Jersey Association for the Deaf. This was not a true statement, because the first meeting was unofficial in nature and suggestions were the only thing heard. The writer of this column is the temporary secretary of the group, and therefore he quotes from the minutes. The next meeting of the New Jersey Association for the Deaf is due to be held in the Trenton School on November 21st, at 2 p.m. All organizations are asked to send two representatives to the meeting. It is hoped that sufficient power will be vested in these agents so that a constructive program will be advanced.

Amos Burns was named president of the new Shore Silent Social Club at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Puigitore in Long Branch, N. J., recently. Mr. Puigitore, organizer of the club, conducted the meeting until the officers were elected. Others named to office were Miss Wallie Schauer, vice-president; Joseph A. Puigitore, secretary, and Thos. Landfried, treasurer.

Thomas Landfried of Belmar, organized a basketball team named "Jersey Shore Silent A. C." They will have new uniforms very soon.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Izzy Waxman, whom we all thought of as one sweet basketball player, has more than made a name for himself in football by being connected with the Olney Yellow-Jackets, one of the strongest independent club football teams in Philadelphia, which boasts of such stars as Elverson of Penn. Bassman of Ursinus, and Zastrow of Temple.

Izzy confessed football is his first love, having played almost daily out at Strawberry Mansion where, as the years went by, today finds him as the safety man and halfback of Olney, and elusive at that.

On Sunday, October 31st, over a hundred deaf football rooters turned out to see Izzy in action and he gave a good account of himself. If he can advance up the ladder some more, it would not surprise us if he landed with the Eagles. Keep it up, Izzy!

Let's spend an evening at the Silent Athletic Club. This is where your columnist seems to fish out all his news. All right, then let's go.

It is a Friday night, but we will take Friday, October 29th, for instance. We enter the clubrooms around eight o'clock and all at once, a chorus of "Hey, where's the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL?" We assure them we are not the postman and tell them to try the book-rack. Sure enough, it is there. We park our hat and coat away and hie for the secretary's desk in a corner of the room. Among the mail is a letter from the Wilmington Silent Club enclosing two "comps" for their November 13th ball. This we pass to ye President, ye Johnny Dunner. Now for a glance around the room. The dart games are running full blast. This is about the most popular pastime in the club. Losers have to treat the winners to a glass of beer. Good business for the winners and the club. Over to one side the ping pong ball is bouncing back and forth and those two hated rivals, Joe Del Vecchio and Chris McElhaugh, are sweating away ping-ponging back and forth.

Soon the door opens and in comes Robert Schickling with his head all dressed up in bandages. Ah, news! We chose him for same. Schickling broadcasting now:

"Last Monday night at Fifth and Luzerne I was trying to cross the street. As I was going over, the light turned from green to yellow then to red. Noticing an auto coming down on me I had to step back to get out of the way. I never knew what happened next till I woke up in Temple University Hospital. It seems I stepped back into the path of another car."

Robert was found to suffer no serious effects, save that a big patch of skin was scraped off the side of his head and ears.

That over we repair to the Bulletin Board, and through the thickly plastered board we find six more people are up for membership. Five are of the younger generation 'cause we do not seem to know them. Notice some have jaw-breaking, pardon me, finger-breaking names like Zanatsky, Waszczewski. That means extra work when we spiel off the roll call on meeting night. Mustn't forget to ask for a raise, we mental note. The sixth name surprises us. It is Hugh Cusack, an old pillar of the club back in the baby days. We are all glad to see him back, as it is men like him we need.

We now do an errand of mercy for Lloyd Armor. Lloyd, as we stated before, has a whole cellar layout of Lionel trains and he wants someone to paint landscape scenes on the cellar wall. So we collar William Haley, the club's sign painter, and Joe Del Vecchio, who goes to art school, and get their addresses.

In comes Arthur Seward, lino-operator at the *Record*. He should be at work around this time but informs us business is slack. Seems to wish he was back in Burlington, where work was good and in the day time at that.

Morris Krivitzkin informs us that he is engaged to be married. Here are the facts. Lucky girl is Miss Esther Pinsky. They were engaged some time ago and the wedding takes place on Sunday, December 12th, at the bride's home. Thus he walks away treading on air.

Now we fight our way through the thickly populated bar and tell the bartender to fetch us — a pack of cigarettes. We caught you this time.

Whoops! It's after twelve now, so we gather a few friends and repair to Linton's for acupacoffe and such, but not till we took one fond glance around the room for more news. Yep, there's Jack Stanton, so that means he is sick no more. And there's Benny Urofsky looking happy. Cause of same is that the Ford plant started work on November 1st. Benny has been loafing it for the last six weeks and is down to his last ten-dollar bill.

F.

Nov. 1st.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN HOWL

Attired in modernistic Halloween dress, Eagles Hall was the scene of a gala Halloween party sponsored jointly by the Faribault Frats and Fraux. Practically the entire membership of the two organizations, the children of some of them, and a number of other local residents took part in the festivities. Many came in costumes that caused laughter and gave the anonymous judges a most difficult task. Prizes for the most original costumes went to Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who to all appearances was a real hobo who had entered the wrong place, and to Chester Dobson whose grind organ let out the refrain "Yes, we have no bananas." His toy monkey was a hit and did less damage than some of the real ones. The prize for the most comical costume was awarded Mrs. Toivo Lindholm who wore hubby's discarded military uniform plus a black mask. Her stubby cigar was offered to many, but there were no takers.

After the judging, bridge was played at a dozen tables. The prizes were unusual and appropriate to the season. Mrs. V. R. Spence won a bushel of apples, plus two combs of honey; Mrs. Lindholm and Ingmar Lee each won a comb of honey and a half bushel of potatoes; and Mr. Lindholm's score entitled him to a comb of honey.

The Happy Halloween Howl was wound up with appetizing refreshments consisting of Halloween hash on toast, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee, and Halloween favors, this part being served by Mesdames John Klein and Toivo Lindholm. Albert Sweet was general chairman.

Nurseryman Ingmar Lee has added two rooms to his little home and now Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their three little Lees are comfortably settled for the winter. Alfred Lee of Northfield came to help his brother with the job, so it was completed with no expense for labor.

Elwyn Dubey, wife, and two daughters have just moved from their west side home to the east side and are now cozily situated in the apartment formerly occupied by the Jens Hansens. The place is just across the street from the school where Elwyn is employed as a painter, and he will be able to go home for a hot lunch every day. Another advantage is that he can put his car away for the winter, if he desires.

Quite a number of the Minnesota School for the Deaf faculty members trekked to the University of Minnesota Stadium on Saturday, October 30, to see the Golden Gophers bow to the great Notre Dame team, the score being 7 to 6. The School delegation was headed by Superintendent and Mrs. Elstad. The others included head football coach John Three-wits Boatwright, assistant coach Llyod Ambrosen, wrestling coach Hubert Sellner, *Companion* Editor Byron B. Burnes, and Hi-Y Club Leader Arthur Ovist. They would have enjoyed making their appearance at the Thompson Hall after the game, but several were on duty at the Halloween party in the gymnasium that night. Others felt duty-bound to attend the Frat meeting and Frat Halloween party at Eagles Hall.

St. Paul's Anton Schroeder has a new item on the market. It is a neat white napkin on which is printed the finger alphabet and he describes his article as the only educational napkin on the market. Words of advice on the napkin suggest that one may spell or talk on his fingers while eating. Mr. Schroeder has copyrighted his idea.

Richard Spater, the St. Paul cabinet maker who consistently wins prizes at the state fair with his hand carved work, likes the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL so much that he has sent in two dollars for a year's subscription. Though educated in an oral school, Mr. Spater likes the sign language and wants this paper to boost the manual and oral methods 50-50, as he expresses it. It is apparent that he favors the combined system, just as the educated deaf and practically all educators of the deaf do. It is also apparent that the whole thing is not clear to Mr. Spater, just as it is not clear to thousands of others. There is a place for the oral method and a place for the manual method. There is no reason for argument. Superintendent Elstad's article on this problem has been widely printed in the deaf press and makes the whole thing clear. The oral and manual teachers have their work cut out for them. There is a place for both; they work together in close harmony; they are freinds.

The Minnesota School footballers wound up their 1937 campaign with a 24 to 19 victory over the powerful Pillsbury Academy eleven at Owatonna on Wednesday afternoon, November 3d. Incidentally it brought to an end the football careers of eleven Gopher School athletes. These eleven will be lost to the team next fall either through graduation or because they will reach their twentieth birthday and become ineligible under the high school rules. On Friday, October 30, the Minnesota School team defeated the Montgomery High School team, 27 to 7, at Montgomery. Thus the Gophers closed their season with four victories and three defeats on the books.

Sheba Latz who was graduated last year has secured a good position with the Paramount Coat and Suit Company, Minneapolis.

Dennis Andersen, the only colored student ever to be graduated from the Minnesota School, has secured work as janitor in a drug store in his home town, Fergus Falls. His broad smile which was so familiar in Faribault, during the past decade, now greets customers at the drug store. Some folks drop in just to see him smile.

Orville Jefferson, who was also graduated last May, is at present with his grandmother in Montgomery. He was the first to greet the team as they arrived there for the football game.

Basketball practice at the Minnesota School is scheduled to begin at this issue goes to press. Schedules with other schools have been arranged for the first, second, third and Silent Streaks teams. A long season

is ahead, the final game being scheduled for March 26, which is the last day of the Midwest Schools for the Deaf tourney. The Minnesota School will be host to the Tourney this year. First basketball news will appear in an early issue.

WESLEY LAURITSEN

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the B. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

IOWA

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Norman G. Scarvie, 1220 West Graham Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Martin's 32-yard off-tackle dash to a touchdown, followed by an easy try-for-point tally by Rogers, won the interstate Kansas-Iowa game at Council Bluffs for Superintendent Cranwill's school, October 30, and added another feature to Coach Foltz's well-filled cap.

The game was played in near summer weather, and was of the stubborn defensive type that calls for punt after punt. The first down totals showed that Kansas with six, excelled over Iowa with only three. Fourteen penalties slowed down the game. Kansas players kept Iowa's speediest ball carrier, Roger Anderson, covered closely and did not permit him a single distance jaunt. A week earlier, at the Wisconsin School, this galloping Iowa Bobcat relled off an 80-yard sprint that his mate John McLean soon turned into a touchdown, which tied the score at six.

The masquerade dance in the evening drew out a good array of costumed boys and girls, from the eighth grade and up. With the twenty-one Kansas players and other Kansas guests swelling the attendance, over 200 people were present. During intermission cider, doughnuts, popcorn balls and apples were served. While all were seated enjoying these goodies, Supt. Lloyd Berg spoke a few words and introduced Superintendent Alfred Cranwill, brand new head of the Kansas School, who spoke with fluent signs and easy-flowing thoughts that made a most favorable impression on everyone. Cranwill's parents were connected with the Iowa School back in 1902 at the time of the Big Fire, so for that reason he "felt at home." He said that when he and the rest of the Kansas people returned to Olathe they would talk some about their victory, of course, but in the main about the many other phases of their visit at the Iowa School.

This was the annual homecoming game and many visitors were on the sidelines. From the northeast corner of the state came Mr. and Mrs. John Jessen at Woodward, and these folks stayed for the beginning of the masquerade dance at the school and then attended the Frat party down town for the balance of the evening.

Mr. Cranwill spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday observing the work of the Iowa School. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cranwill and their little daughter. Visiting teachers were Coach and Mrs. Edward Foltz, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Mabel Northern, Miss Mary Lou McGuffey and Sloyd instructor Fisher.

Council Bluffs Frats held a Halloween party October 30, with a nice crowd on hand. In one of the games played, a row of people was led around in step for a while without knowing why, then stopped and asked how many steps had been taken. Only Mrs. Roennfeldt answered correctly, and the prize was hers.

The Iowa School for the Deaf opened two weeks late this fall, due to an infantile paralysis threat throughout state. The time lost by postponement was made up by having 60-minute periods instead of the usual 50-minute sessions, from September 20th to October 22d. October 25th the standard schedule was resumed.

The annual reception given by the superintendent and his fair lady took change this fall. The customary evening of cards was shelved and in its place Mr. and Mrs. Berg served supper outdoors in their rustic backyard to teachers and all other employees connected with the school.

A 90-bed infirmary being erected through PWA aid is about ready for opening. It has been under construction since last spring. The appointments are up to the minute in every detail. Only major improvement lack-

ing at the Iowa School now is a Vocational building, and according to the energetic superintendent this item is next in line for attainment.

Two deaf teachers added to the staff this fall are Miss Amelia Brooks from the Michigan School, and Miss Sarah Redfearn, who transferred from the Alabama School. The two young ladies teach domestic science; they are a welcome addition to the younger social set.

The Iowa Hawkeye came out of its magazine chrysalis this fall as a newspaper without a subscription charge. It goes free to parents of children, to former students, and to certain deserving or interested individuals otherwise. The editing staff consists of high school students, and it is guided by a faculty staff of sponsors: Tom L. Anderson, Miss Verna Thompson and Norman G. Scarvie. Main reasons for new arrangement: to give students experience in newspaper editing and printing; to be free from contracts with outsiders through accepting subscription money; to reach the parents and former students in greater number.

Nathan Lahn, former Gallaudet athlete and Missouri School coach, continues as assistant coach of football and basketball at Iowa. He also has charge of the boys in the physical training program for non-team boys. The head coach is Cecil Scott, son of former Superintendent Scott of the Mississippi School; this is his sixth year; he is a hearing man, but at home in any group of flying-fingers.

Twenty football players and Coaches Scott and Lahn traveled in Delavan in the school bus October 22d. The next day the Iowa Bobcats clashed on the gridiron with the Wisconsin team, coached by the dean of deaf mentors, Frederick J. Neesam. The result: a 6 to 6 tie. On Sunday the Iowa contingent motored to Chicago for a day of sightseeing. Then back to Wisconsin to sleep, and home on Monday. This was the most extensive trip ever taken by an Iowa team.

This will suffice as a fireside chat on the Iowa School. In the next chapter names of deaf folks here and there in the Hawkeye state will given space in the column; as "Time" says, "Names make news," and names there will be.

Frederick, Md.

The Frederick Fair, held annually under auspices of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, is an event to which the pupils took forward with the greatest interest. This year's, which was the 77th, was held from Tuesday to Friday, October 12th to 15th, and the weather being ideal, huge throngs were on the grounds daily to enjoy the sights and patronize amusement places. Friday's crowd alone was estimated at 30,000. The Fair managers invited the school personnel to attend, free of admission, on Tuesday, designated as Children's Day. As usual the school had exhibits in the household arts building and five pens of Rhode Island Reds in the poultry department. The judges awarded the school four prizes.

The Boy Scout members of the school's troops participated in the first of a series of outdoor activities at Baker Park on October 2d, in competition with hearing scouts from the city. Highest award was won by Troop 8 of the school. The boys won twelve or half of the events.

The Gallaudet College-Bridgewater College football game attracted the following deaf of the city to Washington on October 9th: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, Messrs. Alan and Marion Cramer, Leonard Downes. Arthur Winebrenner and ye scribe. They also attended the dance and card party under auspices of Washington Division of Frats at Masonic Hall in the evening. There were two hundred and fifty deaf, many coming from Baltimore.

Miss Louise McClair attended the invitation meeting of the F. F. F. S. in Baltimore on October 9th.

Mr. Newman Norford spent Sunday, October 17th, in town visiting friends and called at his Alma Mater before departing.

The first of monthly church services for the year was conducted by Rev. D. E. Moylan at Calvary M. E. Church, October 24th, Sunday morning at eleven. They were attended as usual by a large number of older pupils of the school and adult deaf of the city, besides several coming from out of town. A fine sermon was preached. That day in the afternoon at Hagerstown he held services at St. Paul's Church, which were attended by practically all of the deaf of the city and vicinity. The trip was made in Mr. Foxwell's car. Four days later in the night we had a surprise visit from the reverend gentleman who came over with his distinguished son, Mr. Charles Moylan, an attorney, and Mrs. Moylan. Mr. Moylan addressed the ladies of Lion's Club at their meeting in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, "Heroes in Home-spun" being his subject.

Mr. Lester Miner, taking a day off work, accompanied Mr. Foxwell and Rev. Moylan on their return to Baltimore, October 24th. On his way back to Hagerstown he stopped in the city to call at his Alma Mater.

Twice during October we had the pleasure of seeing Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall and Mrs. William Lowell of Washington, first on the 14th, when they came accompanied by Mr. William Ramsey to spend the afternoon at the Fair; and on the 31st, when they brought along Mr. Lowell and Mrs. M. E. Roberts. Now that Mr. Duvall is the owner of a Plymouth sedan, and has a warm spot in his heart for his Alma Mater, we expect to see him and his good wife quite often in the future.

Other deaf who were in town for the purpose of taking in the Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babington, Messrs. Glen Knode, Roscoe Houpt and Orlando Price. Mr. Price spent the entire Fair week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, stayed an additional day and departed on Sunday for his home. The Fair was visited daily, as also was his Alma Mater.

Mr. John Geiger and Mr. Russell Roberts were visitors here on October 21st and 22d, respectively.

Master Uriah Shockley, 12-year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley, entered the campaign along with other youngsters of the city to secure new subscribers to *The New Citizen*, a local weekly, and as a reward for his services—he signed over thirty subscribers—he was presented a complete Boy Scout outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, who spent the week-end of October 16th to 18th in Baltimore, with their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorington, and attended the play, "Five Hours to Live" at Gehb Hall, came to Frederick for a few hours. Relatives and some deaf friends received calls from them.

Annually Frederick celebrates Halloween with a huge parade. This year's event sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce beat all previous records in number of costumed persons and throngs of spectators lining Market Street for seven blocks. We will hardly forget the 1937 parade because of the fact that for the first time a group of students of the Maryland School participated. And to their surprise and delight they were awarded the first special group prize of \$5. Only the girls who are members of the New Era Club wore costumes and they were chaperoned by Miss Wohlstrom.

The Muse Tailoring Company's plant shut doors for an indefinite period on October 18th, so Mr. Alan Cramer paid his chum, Mr. Walter Swope, a visit to see how he was getting along at his new place on the Davis farm out Route 3, Hagerstown, while his brother, Marion, hied himself to Baltimore.

A party consisting of Miss Wohlstrom, Miss McClain, Louise Sanner, Doris Faupel and Mr. McVernon, motored to Baltimore, Sunday afternoon, October 17th, to attend the wedding of Miss Vera Cirri and Mr. Joseph Tucker, which took place at St. Martin's Church, at 5 o'clock. A reception was tendered the couple at the bride's home and was attended by Miss Wohlstrom and Louise Sanner, while the other members of the party were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Price.

Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee entrained for Jacksonville, Ill., on October 15th, and the following day he delivered the address dedicating the Illinois School for the Deaf new million dollar plant. He had the opportunity to witness a football game between deaf eleven's representing the Illinois and Minnesota schools.

November 1st to 7th is National American Art Week sponsored by the American Artists Professional League. Fine arts and crafts of this section of Maryland are now on display in show windows of Kemp's Store in town. We noticed an inlaid jewel box exhibited by Mr. Robert Quinn, who has a surprising amount of skill in turning out inlaid work. No piece of furniture is too difficult for him to duplicate.

The last game of ball in which Leonard Downes pitched for the Hustlers Club was that with Middletown Stars on October 10th, and which resulted in a 8-4 score in favor of Hustlers. Figures covering work of the team's players were recently published in the local papers. They showed that Downes made a batting average of .333 and a fielding average of .937; stood second of pitchers, winning 5, and losing 3; off whom the least number of runs were scored as were the least number of hits; had the best control, issuing but fifteen walks, and the best earned run average, 2.99 per game.

The Maryland school soccer team under the efficient concluding of Mr. McVernon has had unusual success this season, making a record so far of five victories in six starts. The second game was played on Bjorlee Field, October 1st, with the strong High School team from Littlestown, Pa. The booters matched their skill with the Silencers' and caused them to exert some extra brilliant work to capture the game, 4-2. The third, fourth and fifth consecutive victories were won thus: a return game on October 7th, with Liberty High School at Libertytown, the score being 2 to 0; home games with Blue Ridge College, October 22d, with the score 2 to 0, and Walkersville High School, October 26th, 2 to 0. Thus with five victories to their credit and determined to keep up the winning streak, the Silente aggregation motors on October 30th, to New Windsor, Md., for a return game with the Blue Ridge collegians who, burdened with a string of six defeats, were equally determined to capture the game. The Silencers put up a gallant fight, but came out on the short end of a 4-1 score.

F.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

TODAY the recurrent observance of Armistice Day brings out the natural impulse to keep in affectionate and honored memory the service rendered a decade ago by the men and women who patiently and faithfully performed a solemn, yet trying duty, far from home on the appalling battle fields which this day recalls, and its close commemorates. We cannot lose from memory the sacrifices so gallantly rendered by our army, navy and the loyal women of the Red Cross Hospital units responding to our country's call for service. Future generations may overlook or belittle the great deeds of our veterans of the World War, but to our soldiers, sailors, and nurses is due a debt of acknowledgment and gratitude which is beyond our power ever to fully repay.

It is impossible now to restore life to the sanctified dead, or to bring back to the maimed and disabled the full life, strength—the bodily vigor which was once theirs. We can give little fitting expression of appreciation of the strain from the harried suffering in the trenches, the terribly maddening experience of the barrage, the tortures suffered by the wounded, the sickening scenes on every side—all of which they valiantly met—command our admiration and esteem. In the rejoicing which accompanied the ending of frightful carnage in the world conflict, we view in the background, dominating all else, the sacred command from Flander's Field, keep the faith, as did our veterans, men and women, in the face of danger and death. Such for us should ever be the eternal message of Armistice Day.

A NATIONAL tribute year to the genius of Helen Keller, which was initiated three weeks ago by the American Foundation for the Blind, is intended to be a period devoted to the achievement of this celebrated deaf-blind marvel. It will reach its culmination on March 3d next, the 50th anniversary of the meeting of Miss Keller and her faithful teacher, the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy,

an outstanding teacher of modern times. That day in March of next year is expected to be designated by President Roosevelt as National Helen Keller Day.

An effort is being under way to collect a fund of \$2,000,000, and is being directed by a committee of national and international prominence. At the present time this committee includes the Governors of 38 States, with more than 200 leading citizens. The tribute has been endorsed by eleven national organizations, and a plan has been put forward to bring home to the school children of the country the example of Miss Keller's life and achievements, which has the accord of State and municipal supervisors of education.

Special programs will be observed in the New York City schools on March 3d, when a specially written pageant entitled "Toward the Light" will be presented. There also will be dinners and benefit performances simultaneously held all over the country. In addition to these observances the foundation, of which Miss Keller is counselor, has as one of its main objectives the creation of a new attitude on the part of the seeing toward the sightless. It is "a national agency whose purpose is to promote increasingly and uncompromisingly the interests of the blind throughout the United States in close cooperation with all local organizations."

THE reference to the year's celebration as a tribute to Miss Keller reminds us that a month ago occurred the Centenary of Laura Bridgman, deaf, dumb and blind, whose education at the Perkins Institute for the Blind was considered one of the marvels of the age. It was the occasion of wide educational import and scientific interest.

Credit for the success in the training of Laura belongs to Dr. Samuel G. Howe, Director of the Perkins Institution. He reached her imprisoned mind through the sense of touch by a system—a combination of twenty-six arbitrary signs by which she was taught and enabled to give the names of things she touched. The combination of signs also helped her to express many modifications of thought by combining them in various ways. According to Director Farrell of the Perkins Institution, Miss Bridgman was led to feel objects and the words designating them, and in this way learned to associate names with objects. It was a slow, tedious process that led her step by step to use words, express thoughts and convey ideas.

She learned to write with a pencil, kept a journal, but never learned to talk, as there was not sufficient time to teach her the art of oral language. Her achievements paved the way to the successful education of the deaf-blind built upon Dr. Howe's initial pioneer work. It seems to have been possible, had Dr. Howe the time to give instruction in speech, that Laura would probably have become as famous and widely known, as Miss Keller deservedly is today.

PROF. HARRY BEST of the University of Kentucky, is anxious to learn from the deaf of the country what they regard as popular conceptions or misconceptions toward the deaf on the part of the public. No names will be

mentioned. Address Dr. Harry Best, University of Kentucky, College of Arts and Sciences, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Anton Schroeder has devised a neat paper educational napkin, displaying the American finger alphabet. He has had about fifteen different patents and copyrights and they are generally used all over the country. Most of the goods are made by the famous Stanley Works, of New Britain, Conn., on royalty.

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

YOUTT-VILLNAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Villnave of Roosevelttown have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Villnave, to Wilbur Youtt, son of Mrs. Mary Youtt, of Whitehall. The couple were wedded at a quiet ceremony at 7:30, Saturday evening, September 4, in St. Joseph's Church, in Roosevelttown, by the Rev. F. M. Kenny. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee of Malone. Miss Betty McKee acted as interpreter for Rev. Kenny, as both couples are deaf. The bride was lovely in a Wallis blue satin dress with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore navy blue.

Following the wedding a reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKee, friends of the bride and groom. Both the bride and the groom attended the State School for the Deaf at Malone, the groom graduating with the class of 1929. After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside at 17 North William Street, Whitehall, where the groom is employed with the Nation Wide Service, House of Hoffman. The many friends and schoolmates of the couple wish them a lifetime of happiness, and all the joy and good-luck possible.

For the last week Albany has been the stamping ground of an old friend, Charles Mull. Mr. Mull lived here in Albany all his life, up until a few years ago, when he went to live at the Gallaudet Home near Poughkeepsie. He is now taking a vacation, and is having a fine time visiting all his old friends, and seeing what changes time has made to Albany. He was a guest of honor at the meeting of Albany Division No. 51, N. F. S. D., on Saturday, November 6th. He is one of the Charter members of the Division, and was once very active in its affairs. He also attended the social which was held after the meeting, and met many more old friends from Schenectady.

Albany Division's Aux Frats were in charge of the social that followed the Frat meeting, November 6. They called it a Hallowe'en Party, and gave all a very good time. These Fraux of ours seem to have the habit of handing us men good times. They made us sweep up paper (and made us like it by turning it into a race) and throw peanuts in a punkin head, and play golf, and cribbage, and other games that were really funny. They gave away a big bushel basket of food and fruit, and sold out their hamburgers, cakes and sandwiches. (Some fellows think that all women can make is a lot of trouble, but we think they sure can make good times, too.)

Mrs. Edward Lydecker made a visit to New York City on November 7. Her son Charles is a student at Fannwood, and is the attraction that draws his parents down there from Albany so often.

On the night of October 30th, Schenectady Division, N. F. S. D., staged a huge Hallowe'en party, which was exceptionally well attend-

ed. Although the occasion was that night of fantastic costumes—witches, ghosts and goblins, only one couple came in other than street clothes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlin, from far off Philadelphia, were a bold pirate and a sweet gypsy maid, and were awarded for their effort with prizes of two dollars each. (The Carlins, with their small son, are visiting Raymond's aunt and uncle in Saratoga Springs. Mr. Carlin formerly lived there, and knows quite a few of the deaf folks in these parts). Other folks from outside the Capital District included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarvis, from Hartford, Conn., who came with Clarence White; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins from Lake George; Charles Marston of Illion; Curtis Larkin and Dennis Costello of Rome; William Gray of Macellus; Robert Patterson of Putnam Station; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeMars of Bristol, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Youtt of Whitehall; Gladys Grover of Buffalo, and others we failed to note.

Chairman Trainor had secured some hearing talent for a stage show, and the acts were very well received. First a magician mystified us for half an hour with his mystical tricks. He was one of the best we have seen, and really did fool us. Two of the deaf, Charles Morris and Peter Corrigan, were called up on the stage to assist the trickster, and when they saw him put a glass rod right through a piece of glass without leaving a hole in the pane, they were glad to get off the stage with their heads still on. The other act was put on by an acrobatic dancer whose spine was probably made of rubber. Pretty good. The deaf then went through three or four short skits that were very funny. Trainor showed himself to be a master actor, but the others on the cast ably assisted him. The folks were having such a good time that most of them did not leave until well into the morning. Which speaks well for the chairman.

We read that Gallaudet College's Athletic Association has voted to abolish football, beginning next fall. They claim that as circumstances and conditions of these changing times have made it practically hopeless to have a winning team and impossible to make it financially independent, it would be better to give the support formerly given to football to the other sports, notably track, wrestling and basketball, that of late years have shown big advances. Most of the old grads of Gallaudet will hate to see football, with all its traditions and story go, but we have to realize that time changes, and that conditions change as well, just as the old hoop skirt has changed to something else again.

A report is current that the Governor's Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing proposes to hold monthly hearings in various cities in New York. It is possible that the next meeting will be held in Troy, but so far no date has been settled. It would be most desirable for the deaf of the state to attend these hearings, and members of the Capital District Association and Empire State Association should make it a point to be present.

William Magill, of 306 Central Avenue, Hudson City, N. J., received abrasions of the side, right knee and right hand, Saturday afternoon, at 1:50 o'clock, when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the Boulevard, at Audubon Avenue.

Magill was taken to the Medical Center, attended by Dr. Frankel and detained. His condition was reported good today. The auto which struck Magill was operated by Clarence F. Howerter, 21, a steamfitter, of 130 Stevens Avenue.

Magill had \$151.53 in his possession when he was taken to the hospital and the money was turned over to William Gauthrie, of the hospital emergency room, for safe keeping. —Hudson Observer.

CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher
No. 13

'Tis the Age of Alphabet
Cabalistic clans, you know;
PWA (that's great, my pet)
NRA and CIO.
Plunk your coin on CWX!
Let me now relate, in glee,
Frater-fun, and take, as text—
Secret slogans, WAE!

WAE means "Women Ain't Eligible!"

Not at the "Ft. Dearborn Massacre" Smoker of the two combined Chicago divisions of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Sherman, Friday night, July 30th, they ain't! Grand wigwag for wig-wag grands.

Yipee! Bang-bang—ouch! Heap many paleface braves hightail it for Redskin teepee—One Wampum admission. Free firewater; free Potlatch (barbecued doggie in maize-bun); free pipe-of-peace (2 for 15 cents brand El Stinko—tobacco is an Indian weed, anyway) during free look-see at tribal tortures of those barbarous barbarians of Chi-first-Oral-106.

Just 125 years ago, come August 12th, Redskin savages mercilessly massacred palefaces retreating from old Fort Dearborn, on what is now the South-west corner of Michigan Boulevard and the river (right where we took our Wednesday boat-ride). During War of 1812. Historic episode.

"We Attain Entry!"

Hotel Sherman furnishes uniformed house-dicks to help the doormen; the big bazoos even interfere with me, until they see my committee-badge. Nothing makes a man more eager to enter a place than finding entry is hard to secure. Chi-first treasurer John Anderson is hard-boiled—foreman of a PWA gang of deaf; you might as well argue with a wooden-Indian in front of a cigar store, as try to soft-soap Andy if your dues are in arrears. Has a raft of helpers, who o-o your dues-receipts. Wonder of wonders, most of us remembered to bring ours. About a half-dozen visitors "forgot" theirs. Outside the pearly portals, they pounce on me as their Guardian Angel, assure me my column in *The Frat* will be remembered by posterity long after Shakespeare and Royal Brown are forgotten; fulsomely sob I am their favorite Frat; just know me and F. D. Roosevelt are the only true friends of the common peepful; they are paid-up-in-good-standing and paid-down-in-good-seating members; and won't I please exercise my "pull" with the bigwigs to get them in?

"Pull," did you say? Phooey!

"We Are the Elite."

Hum. Inside the mob is in high spirits; back-slapping and skylarking. Behind the curtained stage I find all the Friendly Fat Frats preparing an epoch-making induction, under the iron-hand of Grand Sachem Arthur L. Roberts. In turn, accost Senior Trustee Flick and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Kemp; both recognize my mission and start shaking their heads before I even begin. Always so—none of those pesky Grands have ever done me a favor yet.

"Will April-fool Everybody."

In piteous finger-accent I stress the pitiful plight of pitiful pilgrims who paddled their frail canoes to the hospitable shores of Gitche-Gumae, not so much to participate in the solemn ritual as to gaze on the honest, rugged faces of our great leaders like Flick and Kemp, than whom there are no than-whomers; and catch the contagious fraternal-spirit which has made their names household-words unto the uttermost ends of the earth. A meager trifle like an overlooked dues-receipt is all that stands between them and One Glorious Hour; what's a trifle like a dues-receipt, good buddies, any-

way; the lads look honest, and a dollar is a dollar; never let it be said Flick and Kemp would prove "heels"—say, believe I can use the names of Flick and Kemp in my official write-up, later. Do the Friendly Fat Frats fall for my blurbs and blarney? Not so you could notice, sonny. They keep shaking their heads, first to last, as they always have and always will; seems there's an unwritten law forbidding Grands to do favors for the Power of the Press.

"Weasel-words, Adequately Eloquent," seem to have flivvered. (Five minutes later, when Flick and Kemp think I am not around, I spy them listening to the sad, sad tale of the sad, sad wail; and, eventually, most of the waiters get that all-essential "OK" of the Grands. Like true joy-scouts we've done our "good deed a day.")

"When All are Enthroned!" Curtain reveals most imposing setting. Sitting three-square to the crowd; officers of Chi-first division on left; officers of Chi-Oral-106 on right; rear sees all present Grands except Foltz, and all past-Grand-presidents except Kleinhaus and the late-loved Francis P. Gibson. First president Hellors of Detroit, frater "number one;" Morris Bristol of Flint, and Henry Anderson of Indianapolis. Roberts, Neesam, Shilton, Orman, Kemp, Cherry, Flick, Leiter and Barrow. And here is the big surprise. Neon sign, about five-feet square, of our sacred fraternal Emblem! Operated by switch-box on dais. Roberts manages a masterly induction; switching on sectors as each Grand, in turn, instructs the 47 noviates in mystic meanings, color, design, cipher, scope and hidden fundamentals. Sacred secrets which—like the Masons—can never be written. Fostering character, good-citizenship, and fraternal-faith.

"Wonderland's Altruistic Emlem." This cost over \$200; magnificent masterpiece. "Watch Arthur's Eloquence." Even I feel awed. And newspapermen contact so many big-shots, they become blase and calloused. He is the crowned head of all Deafdom—and looks it. Conducts brief post-grad examination of his class, on lessons just imparted; that's a brand-new angle. Some of them flunk. A flip of the switch—"What Artistic Electrokinetics"—asks what that lodge-nugget is; flunk or pass, with appropriate phrases.

"Wash" Abdicates Elevation" when this most impressive "Grand Ritual" in deafdom's history is over, "Wash" Barrow and all the rest of the heap big braves of the fraternal Brain Trust turn the evening over to proving our young warriors, just as Indians used to put their papooses to rigorous tests before bestowing on them the title of "Warrior Brave."

The "Whimsical Angora's Eccentricities" are managed by a picked corps headed by Arthur Shawl and Ed Rensman. Shawl was one of the Downes-Deer-Shawl backfield which made Gallaudet history in '18; he rings in such master-misery-makers of old Kappa Gamma as Seipp, Erickson, Massinkoff; abetted by prime pranksters who are bloodthirsty "Kappa" at heart, anyway. The whole 47 papooses have to strip down to their BVD's and go through assorted torture during the next four, which would do credit to Geronimo. Among the "Warrior's Aboriginal Enterprises" is hazing a big buck from California-hear-I-hum—Emil Ladner, '35, editor-in-grief of the B & B, their crack pole-vaulter. (Three days later this Ladner was badly bunged up, and his beautiful bride, "Blackie," seriously injured, when their car cracked up in Kansas).

What a WAE! "Wigwam Accessories Entertain." "Sunshine" Smaltz, safe in the upper gallery, laughs himself hoarse. "Wham Academic Electorate"—some of the massacre-meat are highbrows. Hence fair game for the lowbrows. Some of them feel "Whining Ain't Ethical," others, of

uncertain temper, "Wigwag Abominable Eloquence." Which results in "Worst Asylum Ever," as they "Whack with Aztec Energy."

Seems I called the turn when I named it "Massacre."

"Wretched Abuse Enervates." Some unshriven Son of Sin and Brother of Beelzebub swings one of those blank-cartridge slap-sticks, built for Babe Ruth, and whams me right on the behind. It's Abe Migatz, one of God's Frozen People; Dear old Abe. I laugh with great good-nature, just to show I harbor no hard feelings; "We Aryans Enjoy," you know. (Ouch, my seating-machinery is burned and bruised). What's a trifle like that to me, when "We meet upon the Level and we part upon the Square, for we are brudder fratters in the Mother Lodge, back there." Me get mad? Not a bit of it. Haw-haw-haw. (And if I manage to meet that Imp of Evil outside, when his gang isn't handy, I'll massage his map with right good will!)

The Bible says: "Let him who diggeth a trap for his enemy, beware lest he falleth therein." And I "falleth." Months ago, I craftily laid the groundwork for double-trouble, for a slicker from a city once sold by the Indians for \$24. Expecting him to appear, I foxily arranged for an "inter-city Frat fight" between "some visitors" and Linus Francini, 24, one of the two crack local deaf boxers barred from the last Golden Gloves *simply because they were deaf*. Francini is clever, cruel, quick, and has a left jab like a rattlesnake's whip. The 118-lb. amateur would assuredly cut to ribbons that tough from Toughtown.

But the particular "visitor" who's downfall I plotted, never conventioned here.

Time-computations had thrown off a dozen fine features from our original program, but no smoker is truly complete without one good *fight*. Frantically searching for a substitute, I polled the party during Wednesday's movies—a frater flyweight. No dice. So, as last resort, I went on myself.

Now there never lived an ex-champion who didn't gaze with scorn at the puny punches of modern boxers, with their pretty parry and round-house riposte. Every time we old 'uns see a boxing match, we feel sure we can climb through the ropes, old as we are, and lick those modern sissies with one hand.

Even so. Quarter-century ago I fought world pro-champ John Coulon; was sparring partner to such immortals as Bat Nelson and Bud Anderson; won several National AAU titles at 108-lbs., etc. What if I had not donned a pair of gloves for 17 years, Francini should be a cinch for my treacherous stance and slam-bang, rip-roaring plunges. So for the very last time I donned the good green girdle, with its red-white-blue band of an American Champion!

Alas! "They never come back!" At 50, even a pug in apparently perfect physical condition is a "hollow-shell." The old brain is a tenth-second slow in preception and execution. Youth will be served. Instead of giving a masterly exhibition of olden tricks (many now outlawed), old man Meagher merely served as a chopping-block for the agile panther from Italy. I was lucky to weather three one-minute rounds. Referee Mennen Kumis declared it a draw. Kumis, now a lightweight pro, was gypped out of a chance to represent America in the 1924 Olympiad. He certainly gave me an edge in the verit.

"Wallops Ain't Enjoyable."

So the Ft. Dearborn Massacre saw the last appearance of the first of several deaf men to win National titles. This is a young man's world, as the Orman, Burnes, Sedlow, etc., combine proved; and don't you forget it, buddy.

When the "Warpeth Annihilates

Everybody," there are massed acres of other Massacres, Massy the president predominating. I'd tell you all about it—honest, I would—only my head is dizzy from Francini's frantic flings; and I forgot.

"We Adjourn Eventually" — at 11:52. Close to four full hours of fun and frolic, yet only 350 Fraters paid their dollar wampum; affair goes over \$100 in the red, you Redskin. As usual with such smokers, the closing WAE is—

"We All Eat."

(To be continued)

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Old Jim was the scene of a gala Hallowe'en party Saturday night, October 30. Games and dancing took up most of the evening, with appropriate refreshments on the side. The original and bizarre costumes added color and revlry to an already gay affair. Catherine Miller, as a Chinese girl, and Leonard Glancy, as a Colonial gentleman, were awarded prizes for the most beautiful costumes. Laura Eiler, as an old fashioned girl, and Leonard Warshawsky and Earl Stevens, as King Arthur and Princess Elizabeth, won honors for the funniest costumes. Ethel Koob and Bertha Marshall, as a hot dog and a jar of mustard, and Rodney Walker, portraying the bearded lady, were credited with the most original get-ups. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClure, and Fred Sparks. Much credit for the success of the evening should be extended to the committee in charge, made up of Conley Akin, chairman; Hugh Stack, Donald Berke, and Robert Sanderson.

The Y. W. C. A. held a vesper service in the Girls' Reading Room Sunday evening, at 7:15. The program: Psalms from the Bible to be read as Literature, by C. Marshall; a Story "Ruth," by B. Marshall; Prayer by B. Nelson.

Wednesday, October 20th, the Junior girls gave a tea for the Misses Mazur, C. Marshall, and Fong. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of the three, whose natal days occurred in the same week.

Saturday evening, October 23rd, the OWLS presented a very interesting and educational program, the theme being based on newspapers. The program was as follows:

The Importance of Newspapers Marjorie Forehand
Current Events Ida Silverman
Assisted by "Newsies" Beatrice Schiller
and Rosie Fong
A Newspaper Story, by O. Henry Rhoda Clark
Opportunity, by John I. Ingalls Laura Davies
Critic Vivian Byars

Miss Ola Benoit, OWLS chairman, is to be duly praised for her splendid program.

"Kismet", a Charlie Chaplin comedy, and several other features entertained a large crowd in the Chapel Friday evening when the Movie Club gave its second program of the year.
(Continued on page 8)

In the Afternoon

Gallaudet Homecoming

FOOTBALL GAME

GALLAUDET vs.

SHEPHERD TEACHERS

HOTCHKISS FIELD

November 13, 1937, at 2:30 P.M.

In the Evening

Football Dance

"OLD JIM"

75c Per Couple

8-11 P.M.

Come and make it a Big Day

The Elephant Sneezed And—

Some thoughts on "The Deaf in Modern Industry," a paper by Warren M. Smaltz read at the Eighteenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at Chicago, Illinois, July 29, 1937.

By B. M. Schowe

Boys and girls! It's a circus—gorgeous, splendiferous, super-colossal. Warren M. Smaltz is the ring-master. He cracks the whip over a magnificent array of six-dollar words.

But—remember, boys and girls, it's a circus. While it lasts, seeing is believing, the hand is quicker than the eye and all is not gold that glitters. Surrender yourself to the illusion of the hour, but keep your hand on your wallet and risk no hard-earned dollars on the ramblings of the elusive little pea.

Hold your horses, the elephants are coming! Never before has there been assembled under one author such a marvelous collection of evidence and documentation from all parts of the world: *Collier*, *The American Magazine*, "Intelligence Testing," radio speeches and others too numerous to mention. It beggars description and—

Bong—bong! Snap out of it brother. It's time to get down to business.

Like you and you and you, Mr. Smaltz is entitled to his opinion about what's wrong with this world. Nevertheless, when he undertakes to instruct the universe concerning appropriate educational objectives and employment policies, it is proper, and even necessary, to give his views close scrutiny.

As set forth in his paper, it seems that he wants schools for the deaf to give their pupils a full course of training in "modern" trades such as armature winding, sheet metal work, welding and brazing, machine shop practice, and so on. Of course, he expects the schools to graduate competent craftsmen in all these lines.

Now who would want to quarrel with that? It is a beautiful picture, every bit as beautiful as the circus lady in white tights mounted on a white horse for the living statuary spectacle.

Still, even the living statuary did not just happen of itself. Some one had to plan it out and build an effective setting; the white horse had to be trained and a few other little details like that had to be attended to. It is in the matter of some of these little details that Mr. Smaltz's grand spectacle appears to be a bit shaky and incomplete.

The principal platform for the tableau is Dr. Rudolph Pintner's finding (in 1931) that "... the deaf child is more nearly on a footing with his hearing brother in those motor capacities that are fundamentals for industrial success. Hence, the deaf child has greater chance for becoming socially effective if given real opportunity for thorough and adequate industrial training." On this platform Mr. Smaltz rears the conclusion that armature winding, sheet metal work, etc., should be served up in extra large courses at schools for the deaf.

This is, however, a pretty stiff load for such a platform because "motor capacities that are fundamental for industrial success" are not at all the same thing as special aptitude for mechanical occupations. When the psychologist starts testing for "motor capacities," he tests for just that and nothing more. He wants it divorced from everything else and as perfectly isolated as possible. But good mechanics are not made from motor capacities alone. It takes motor capacities, plus patience, plus initiative, plus general intelligence, plus mechanical aptitude, plus a few other little things such as training and experience. To try to make a mechanic out of the "motor capacities" of the psychologist would be a good deal like trying to make a cake out of baking powder or to build a house out of a keg of ten-penny nails.

In his more recent studies (not mentioned by Mr. Smaltz), Dr. Pintner himself has made this clear. In the *Annals of the Deaf* for September, 1937, Dr. Pintner reported that recent tests have shown "the same wide individual differences in mechanical ability among the deaf as are common among the hearing. I think this means—(even this eminent psychologist is never cock-sure)—that we cannot hope to find in mechanical pursuits a compensation for the difficulties unusually encountered by the deaf in abstract scientific and literary studies. Although one important aim in the education of the deaf must be vocational adjustment, we must realize that deaf children are no better endowed with mechanical ability than are hearing children. We must not try to force them all into occupations requiring mechanical expertness, an expertness which many of them seem destined never to attain." Keep these lines in mind. We will want to refer to them again.

Considerations such as these would seem to be an active deterrent to Mr. Smaltz' pronouncements. And there are other objections even more practical and valid. Still, the main trouble with this work of Mr. Smaltz is that he was not satisfied to construct a more gorgeous spectacle of his own but insisted on smearing the work of other men in order that his own might stand out with more distinction.

"It is almost tragic," Mr. Smaltz wrote, "to witness the enervating hold which defeatism today has upon some of our ablest vocational teachers." And then he proceeded to hold up Dr. E. A. Gruver and Mr. Tom L. Anderson of Iowa, as horrible examples. He quoted from Mr. Anderson to the effect that "... our whole vocational training policy here in the Middle West should be revised sharply downward for all pupils below college grade. Just as we agree that a more practical academic course is needed for the average pupil when only one percent are headed for college, we should likewise provide a more abundant occupational opportunity for the large percentage of pupils who will never fit into the picture as skilled tradesmen."

Lifted from its context and given a hostile construction, this sounded pretty bad in the hands of Mr. Smaltz. The fact is, however, that in its proper place with impartial interpretation, it proves that Mr. Anderson, when he wrote it in 1935, was anticipating the studies of Dr. Pintner which confirmed it in 1937. Compare the language of the two authorities (Dr. Pintner in educational psychology, Mr. Anderson in vocational education):

Mr. Anderson, 1935
"... we should likewise provide a more abundant occupational opportunity for the large percentage of pupils who will never fit into the picture as skilled tradesmen."

This is a parallel thought if there ever was one. Yet Mr. Smaltz relies on Dr. Pintner as the authority with which to smear the work of Mr. Anderson. It simply does not seem possible. Very probably it isn't. Just another illusion of the circus.

It must be admitted that the clowns in this circus are subtle fellows. They afford some belly laughs, but only for the spectator who is willing to contribute some heavy cogitating as his share of the fun. The strange antics of some of the statistics are funny in a way.

Some people, of course, don't like statistics in any form, just as some people don't like pink lemonade. But every well regulated circus has pink lemonade and every pseudo-scientific paper has statistics. In this case, statistics were relied upon to prove that deaf people are terribly unprepared to cope with the problems of employment.

It was stated that ten to fifteen percent of the total population of the United States were unemployed at the bottom of the depression and that 46.3% of the deaf were unemployed according to the survey conducted by the United States Office of Education. That makes it look very bad for the deaf certainly. The only trouble is that these two figures cannot be brought together for comparison because only employables were covered in the survey of the deaf and the "ten to fifteen percent" of the whole population covers every man woman and child over ten years of age in the nation. Housewives, schoolchildren of all ages, the aged and similar classes who do not seek employment were eliminated from the survey of the deaf.

The survey of the deaf was a survey of "employables." If there is to be any comparison with the employment record of hearing people, it is fairly obvious that it must be on a basis of "employables." The best information we have about "employables" of the nation who could get no work in 1933-34 is no better than a guess. However, we can accept Mr. Smaltz' word for it that fifteen percent of the total population was unemployed. This would be very close to 20,000,000 people. The United States Bureau of the Census reported that something over 48,000,000 people had jobs in 1929 and, just to get into round figures, we might hold that there were 50,000,000 employables in the United States in 1933. On this basis something like 40% of the employables in the nation were unemployed.

No reliable statistician would care to stake his professional reputation on the accuracy of these figures, or of any others now available. But he would probably admit that they are about as close to accuracy as we can get. However, there is more accurate data for the city of Philadelphia. The University of Pennsylvania conducts a survey there annually and in 1933 it was found that 46.0% of the employables were jobless. At the same time, 19.9% had to get along on part-time jobs.

That these data are perfectly comparable with the federal survey of the deaf is taking too much for granted. Every little survey has a movement all its own and statisticians hold that it is against the rules to compare different surveys too literally. Nevertheless, statistics, such as they are, are all in favor of the idea that deaf workers made a very good showing during the depression as far as employment is concerned. Mr. Smaltz' trained statistics gave just the opposite result.

But this was not the only trick that they could perform. They had one other that was a looloo. Mr. Smaltz had brought these figures back alive from a special survey of deaf employment in the State of Pennsylvania, with hard-of-hearing persons entirely eliminated. Hard-of-hearing citizens were included in the United States Office of Education survey of the nation. Hence, when Mr. Smaltz' Pennsylvania figures showed 55% of the deaf were unemployed, he concluded that the hard-of-hearing had better employment records than the deaf and that this fact accounted for the difference between the 55% of the Pennsylvania survey and the 46.3% of the national survey.

Now, of course, it is impossible to say why this independent survey in Pennsylvania found such a high rate of unemployment among the deaf. A great deal depends upon how you define the word "unemployed" for one thing. The inclusion of part time workers could make a difference of 20%, as shown by the University of Pennsylvania survey. Moreover, exactly what is a "part time" worker?

Only one thing in all this appears quite certain, namely: There is nothing whatever to prove that the hard-of-hearing fared any better than the product of our schools for the deaf

in the competition for jobs. Such data as we do have tend to prove the contrary. We find it in the report of the federal survey.

Taking the report for men only, the federal survey shows:

60% of those who could not hear at all still had jobs,
55% of those who could hear by means of an earphone still had jobs, and
50% of those who could hear loud speech without the aid of an earphone still had jobs.

A similar analysis based on means of communication gave a similar result. Those who used the sign-language had the *best employment record of all*, those who used writing came second, and those who communicated by means of the spoken word came last.

Such a finding probably is contrary to popular understanding of the situation. But there is nothing incomprehensible about it, and the co-ordination in the trend of the data gives them convincing show of authority. It is easy to understand why hard-of-hearing people, becoming deafened after school days are over in most cases, find it harder to become acclimated than do the deaf who go through schools for the deaf. As a corollary, we would expect to find (and we do so find in the federal survey) that the hard-of-hearing who do have jobs attain the upper wage brackets more frequently than the deaf. It tends to prove that they are not "acclimated" in the sense that they have been forced to accept reduced expectations in life. They have got to the higher wage brackets before deafness overtook them and have been able to maintain their position. Others, not quite so fortunate in one way or another, are unable to get employment at all. That is a reasonable assumption. "Acclimatization," as we may call it, is an important factor quite apart from the efficiency of rehabilitation for the hard-of-hearing or of vocational training for the deaf.

Nevertheless, the "bring 'em back alive" statistics offer nothing whatever to bolster a charge of incompetence and "defeatism" against educators of the deaf. On the contrary, the best data we can find tend to show that men and women from schools for the deaf are able to maintain their employment record in periods of business recession better than the hard-of-hearing. In comparison with hearing people, their record is so good as to be surprising. Let the educators take such satisfaction as they are able from that fact. And quite apart from the interest of the educators in the matter, it is high time that some one dug up that fact and brought it out for general inspection. It is significant in more ways than one.

Space forbids any attempt to describe and discuss every feature of Mr. Smaltz' stupendous production. It gains its total effect on the mind of the spectator by means of a great variety of strange devices. The emphasis throughout is on *modern* industry, yet there is no reference whatever to the most modern occupation of all: on the mass production assembly line. The discussion of industrial insurance problems is a typical circus stunt and far removed from reality.

As a circus to amuse and entertain, it is a fine performance throughout. Heaven forbid that anyone should take it seriously.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Help Wanted

Housekeeper wanted. Deaf woman not over 40 years of age. Moderate wages, permanent position if satisfactory to both parties. Small home on farm of widower and son. Write, Robert Robb, Callicoon, New York.

OHIO

Between working hard all day and attending evening school to better himself, Mr. Uren finds that some one else must keep readers posted on the Ohio deaf—hence this letter.

Those people owning autos and having the time to take trips out of town have found beauty everywhere this fall. It didn't take Jack Frost to paint the trees this year for the foliage began turning before he had awakened.

Dr. Robert Patterson has returned to his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending the summer up north. At the Ohio reunion he and his friend, Mr. A. B. Greener, received a warm welcome at every turn. Mr. Greener will remain in Ohio this winter.

Many of the JOURNAL readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. Frederick Moore has been appointed a teacher at the school. Last summer he finished his course at the Ohio State University and received his M.A. degree.

The school is not to be without a supply of apple butter this winter for the *Chronicle* says that 100 bushels of apples were turned into butter by the housekeeper and her assistants.

Mr. Charles Miller has been smiling more than usual lately, as his football team has been winning and winning till yesterday, the 30th, when they were defeated by the Michigan School team. A defeat once in a while is good medicine for the boys to take. And then early this fall Mr. and Mrs. Miller moved into their own new lovely home over in Bexley, where the Jacobsons, the LaFountains and the Schwartzs live. Friends gave the Millers a housewarming recently, engineered by the Jacobsons, and that made the Millers very happy.

Mrs. Albert Bender of Cincinnati, surprised her friends by showing up at the school which she left some fifteen years ago. Mrs. Mather took her under her wing and escorted her over the school, recalling, no doubt, many incidents when Mrs. Bender as Helen Bliss was active there. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Jacobson saw to it that she could call on old friends in Columbus.

On November 13th, the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual social at the school. A good dinner is always served at these annual affairs and 'tis hoped a good sum will be realized this year as in the past. If you come, you'll receive a royal welcome.

The Girl Scouts troop at the school felt very proud to be awarded seven prizes on their exhibition at the Ohio State Fair.

Speaking of prizes at fairs, reminds us that Mr. De Liel Chamberlain and Mr. Hershel Moore, students at the school, each won several prizes on their art work at country fairs last summer. These boys, as well as many others, are glad they received their artistic training under Mr. E. Zell, who retired last August.

The Ohio Home has been remembered since the reunion by two gifts. One for \$100 and the other for \$200, but the donors are too bashful to let their names be given. Or is it a case of "Let not your left hand know what your right hand doeth?"

The teachers at the school held a Halloween party October 28th, to which were invited some of the veterans now retired and a few others and, would you believe it, Mr. A. B. Greener was one of the youngsters there! But he was not wearing a mask, as most were, and was easily known. Some of the masquerade rigs were very amusing and it was really hard to know who was *who*.

After unmasking amid much laughter and applause, bingo was played for awhile, and Superintendent Abernathy was the first one to claim a prize. Later refreshments in keeping with the event were served and at near midnight all hastened homeward. All in all, it was a very enjoyable party.

Mr. Nelson Snyder of Dayton, writing in the Ohio *Chronicle* laments the absence of Ohio students at Gallaudet College. Looking over the list of students there, I noticed that not one from Ohio is in any of the classes this year, except the preparatory, and there only *one*. It did not formerly be that way in the old days when the Ohio school was always proud of her representatives at Gallaudet and we wonder why there are none there now. More some other time.

E.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

HAMILTON

MASON—BREEN

In the Church of St. Thomas at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove conducted the wedding ceremony of Monica Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Breen, and Mr. William J. F. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason. Autumn-hued chrysanthemums, palms and ferns adorned the church, and Miss Lillie W. Peene played the wedding music. Miss Phyllis Clerk sang, "Because" during the signing of the register. The bride, given away by her father, was gown in white satin, in princess style, the gown having shirred collar and sleeves, and a slight train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her veil in place, and she carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. She carried also a lace handkerchief that was 75 years old.

Miss Winnifred Breen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the groom's sister, Miss Frances Mason, was bridesmaid. The former was in a Victorian gown of coral taffeta, and wore a hat of coral net trimmed with silver. She wore coral lace mittens, silver slippers, and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Mason was gown in a costume of similar fashion, but of lavender color. Her colonial bouquet was red roses. Mr. John Noble was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Weston Carmody, Toronto, and Mr. Arthur Mason. Pink and white formed the color scheme of the decorations of the bride's parents' residence, where the reception was held after the ceremony. Sixty guests were present. The bride's mother received in royal blue chiffon velvet, and a corsage bouquet of Token roses. The groom's mother wore black sheer crepe, and her flowers were Briarcliff roses.

The bride and groom left by motor for Detroit, and, on their return, will reside at 154 Garside Avenue. For traveling the bride wore a suit and topcoat of grey worsted, with navy blue felt hat and accessories. She wore a bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.—*The Hamilton Spectator*.

On Sunday, October 24th, Mr. Norman Gleadow accompanied by Mrs. Gleadow, went to Woodstock to conduct a service for the deaf of that district.

Quite a number of the hometown folk followed him to Woodstock and helped to swell the congregation. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Messrs. Batstone, McShane, Matthews, Harrison and Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Toronto on Friday evening, October 29th, in Mr. Webb's car, to attend the Halloween masquerade held under the auspices of the Frats.

Mr. Webb was in a great hurry to get to the scene of the festivities, but it was a case of "more haste, less speed" for he had to stop at a garage on the way while his engine cooled down and some damages temporarily repaired. They then proceeded at a much more decorous rate, the car holding out till they reached Wellesley Street, when it finally gave up the ghost and had to be left at a garage for repairs, the party returning home by train in the "wee sma' 'boors."

Mr. Jesse Batstone's parents gave up their house some time ago and are now living in an apartment on King Street East. As they did not require all their furniture in their new home, Jesse came in for a nice room full, which he duly transported to Galt. He has a stove, floor lamp and all complete. All he needs now is a wife to share them with him. Don't speak all at once, ladies!

WATERLOO COUNTY

Wallace Nahrang got work at the Dixon Printing Co.'s place. He started last week and likes it very much there.

Miss Jessie Marshall has been staying at the William's place and helped with the house cleaning. She has now gone to Galt, as the guest of Mr. Cole's parents for a week or so, and is hoping to get work there.

Mr. Allen Nahrang and his boys, Clarence and Fallace, went to Speedville, and had their Thanksgiving dinner with his sister, Mrs. Henspercker.

Zolly Shift went to Toronto on October 16th, and attended the Frat's Silver tea. He says he had a good time there.

The meeting at Mr. Hagen's place on a recent Saturday was fairly well attended. Mrs. A. Martin was elected Honorary Chairman; Miss Polly Prus, Chairman; H. Hallman, Secretary, and Wallace Nahrang, Treasurer. It was decided to charge a membership fee of fifty cents, and ten cents at each meeting, which will be held twice a month. Next meeting at Mr. A. Martin's place on November 5th. All are welcome.

A. M. ADAM.

Florida Flashes

A successful Hallow'en mask party Saturday night, October 30th, at the Junior College Building, St. Petersburg, was engineered by Mesdames Parker, Austin and Hudson. Caroline Tillinghast won a "trophy" for being an original Dutch lass. The trophy was a line of ivory elephants resting forelegs on each other's haunches. The participants were Fred Parker as Andy Gump, Mrs. Fred Parker, a Turkish Woman; Leon A. Carter, Leon Alfonso Gaston; Mrs. Leon Carter, Mother Hubbard; Henry Austin, Funnymen Will Rogers; Mrs. Austin, Hallow'en Witch; Charles Boake, Lone Bandit; Mrs. Boake, Fat Woman; Harry Jacobs, Jew Peddler; Mrs. Jacobs, Fashion Girl of 1850; Caroline Tillinghast, A Young Dutch Girl; Lawrence Surber, Fat Woman; Miss Reba Blackwelder, Gay Paree Girl; Gerret Pancoast, Dah-da-Dah Dude; Mrs. Philip Hudson, New England Puritan; Betty Maynard, Vivacious Maid; Dorothy Atkins, Stage Folly; William Hovious, Kentucky Colonel, and David R. Tillinghast, "Santa Claus." Though present, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., preferred beholding the spectacle to acting mirth-provokingly.

Rev. F. C. Smielau announces the following itinerary: Lake Worth, November 13th; Miami, November 14th; St. Petersburg, Tampa and Lakeland, November 21st; Moultrie, St. Augustine and Jacksonville, November 28th.

The following appointments for November are made by the Florida Mission for the Deaf: St. Augustine and Jacksonville 7th, Miami and Lake Worth 21st, Winter Haven and Tampa 28th.

J. A. Sullivan, who spent a greater part of the summer vacation in Winter Haven browsing among the many beauties, a feminine specimen particularly, returned to the West Hartford (Conn.) school for the deaf, with which he has been connected fifteen years as teacher.

Last August Sylvester C. Benedict and his son Brightbill arrived in Orlando from Godeffroy, N. Y. They stayed there six weeks remodelling their winter residence preparatory to leasing it to a responsible party with an option to sell. It is their intention to winter in Florida when their children are graduated.

"Nothing ventured, nothing won" says an old proverb. Charles McNeilly, working in Miami offices of architects for several years, has branched out on his own there, and judging from the number of contracts

he has landed, his career is predicted promising and successful. Congratulations, Mr. McNeilly.

Edgar Watson, a full-blooded Kentuckian, like a rolling stone that gathers no moss, is back in Florida for the season, being located in Tampa. He has traveled much in the Union the past few years, depending upon his skill as painter to help meet running expenses.

Dr. Robert Patterson, a retired principal of the Ohio school, is taking things easy at Cozy Inn, 546 Seventh Street North, St. Petersburg, having to tarry no more at the Tarrymore Hotel, since coming down from Ohio last October.

Miss Betty Maynard, of Rochester, N. Y., is in St. Petersburg with her parents for the winter. She was educated at the Buffalo, Rochester and Rome schools.

F. E. P.

Boarders Wanted

After November 1st, 1937, I will be ready to accommodate boarders in my home at Ballast Point, on Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Literary Night

Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

In honor of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Birth of Abbe De l'Epee

At

St. Francis Xavier College Theatre

42 West 16th Street

New York City

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1937

8:15 o'clock P.M.

Speakers

Dr. Thomas Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph J. Schmidt, George Lynch, James Quinn, Herbert Carroll, Miss I. Dibble, Miss Dorothy Havens. Debate between Jack Ebin and Richard Bowdren. Jokes and a playlet.

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

43d Street, near Broadway

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

"The Event of the Season"

Gallaudet College

(Continued from page 5)

The first program of the Literary Society was given in the Chapel Friday, October 22nd. Clive Breedlove opened the program with a story, "Thomas Jefferson Brown." Norman Brown followed with a poem, "A Man's a Man for a' That." Earl Rogerson closed with an entertaining short-story, "Which Was the Mad Man?" The floor was then cleared and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

News has just been received of the untimely death of J. Gordon Hirschy, an instructor and supervisor in the Indiana School. Gordon, killed by a hit and run driver while supervising a group of students on a hike, was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1936, and was held in highest esteem by all who knew him. The students of Gallaudet express their sincerest sorrow at the loss of such a beloved friend.

A fast, heavy Washington College team rode rough-shod over a gamely fighting Gallaudet eleven to win Saturday's fray at Chestertown, Md., by a 47-0 score.

Eight Washington players shared in the scoring, including five backs, two guards, and an end. Touchdowns were tallied in every period, two in the first, second and third quarters, and one in the fourth.

The Blues started several goal-ward drives, and piled up 7 first downs, but their offensive game was marred by fumbles, intercepted passes, and several major penalties. A light line and an inadequate back-field defense could not cope with the fast, hard-running backs of the Chestertown team, who crashed their way through the line for six of their seven touchdowns.

Every man on the Gallaudet team went down fighting, Gaunce, Hoehn, Brown, and Takosky doing more than their share of the blocking and tackling. On the offensive, Drake, Atwood, and Brown smashed their way through the Washington line time and time again, only to be stopped by the Colonials' secondary defense. Others who played in the game were, Wolach, Clingenpeel, Tharp, Moran, Reidelberger, Auerbach, Collums, Latz, Henji, Robinson, Gremillion, Ohlson, and Hanson.

Casualties suffered in the game Saturday may keep several of the boys out of the homecoming contest November 13. Mrkobrad, Ashe, and Rogers, who have been kept out of the last several games because of injuries, are expected to be in the line-up when the Blues take the field Saturday, which should give them some badly needed strength.

The homecoming game, Saturday, November 13th, may be Gallaudet's last home game for some years to come, now that it has been definitely decided to discontinue football at college. Let's turn out and give the boys a big hand, and take in the football dance that evening. Your support will be appreciated.

A welcoming committee, headed by Otta Berg, has been chosen to make arrangements for receiving visitors, and entertaining them, upon their arrival at the college. Others on the committee are Rex Lowman, Rodney Walker, and Paul Pitzer.

There will also be an alumni oyster roast on Hotchkiss Field, November 14th. Over-night accommodations for visiting graduates and ex-students may be had at reasonable rates in Dawes House, and Dennison House.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball
Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

DELAWARE

On the 26th of October, the Heart Happy Club (girls) met at the residence of Mrs. A. Carlson, Jr. The meeting was presided over by Miss Whitelock. Refreshments were served in accordance with the Hal-lowe'en season.

November 2d, the regular meeting of the Wilmington Club of the Deaf was held in the office of the Chamber of Commerce. President Fragin announced the date for a banquet in honor of the club's first anniversary would be made at the December meeting, while the election of officers for the ensuing year of 1938 would be made. On November 1st, at the Irish Hall, an oyster supper was served in honor of the members, whose attendance was excellent.

Don't forget the Floor Show and Dance at the German Hall, November 13th. Come on and have a good time with us.
E. P. C.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE EPHPHETA SOCIETY

St. Francis Xavier College
January 29, 1938

Deaf-Mutes' Union League 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Literary Night

on
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937
At 8:15 P.M.

Speakers and Entertainers

MR. VICTOR O. SKYBERG
Supt., New York School for the Deaf
Subject—"Paris Congress of the Deaf"
JAMES McARDLE
MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO
New Skit
MISSIE YEAGER AND DIBBLE
JOHN N. FUNK
GEORGE LYNCH
BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD
JAMES QUINN

Admission, . . . Only 25 Cents

BASKETBALL & DANCE

INAUGURAL OPENING

INTER-STATE DEAF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Bronx Unity vs. Ephpheta
H. A. D. vs. Orange Silents

Under auspices of

Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf

At

ST. CLARE'S HALL Catholic Youth Organization

290 East 153d Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
Bet. Morris and Courtlandt Aves.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, 55c per person

Directions—Take either 7th or Lexington Avenue Train marked Bronx Park Express to 149th Street and 3rd Avenue. Walk one block West and turn right 4 blocks straight to 153rd Street. You will see the sign C. Y. O.

"500" - BINGO

and Other Games

Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23,
N. F. S. D.

At LIVINGSTON HALL

301 Schermerhorn Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

Take 7th Ave. subway to Nevins St. or 8th Ave. subway to Hoyt-Schermerhorn St.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937

8 o'clock P.M.

"500" with Cash Prize . . . 40c
Bingo and Other Games . . . 25c

Committee.—D. Berch, Chairman; A. Fogel, D. Polinsky, N. Morrell, A. Bing

Floor Show & Dance

Sponsored by the

Wilmington Club for the Deaf

At

GERMAN HALL

215-217 East Sixth Street
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Saturday, November 13, 1937

7:30 o'clock P.M.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

FINE ORCHESTRA

PRIZES

Admission, 75 Cents

Refreshments and Beverages on Sale

Communicate with A. Seay, Chairman, 120 West 29th Street, Wilmington, Del.

DO NOT MISS THIS SPLENDID PROGRAM



For Christmas Shopping

The ANNUAL FAIR

At

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 2, 3 and 4, 1937

From three o'clock to midnight

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

A hot supper will be served Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOVELTY AND UTILITY BOOTHS

Committee on Arrangements.—The Board of Managers of St. Ann's Church, assisted by representatives from the Missions in Brooklyn and New Jersey.



BANQUET

In honor of the

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

of the

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
OF PHILADELPHIA

To be held at

McCALLISTER'S "Rose Room"

1811 Spring Garden Street
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saturday, December 18, 1937

6:30 o'clock

\$2.00 A PLATE

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW

For tickets apply to Mr. Nathan Schwartz, Chairman, 2546 North 32d Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 North 16th Street, before December 11th. Send by money-order only.

Committee.—Nathan Schwartz, Chairman; Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Miss Pearl Potamlein, Isaac Zeideman, David Singerman, Rubin Muller.